

# The Daily Iowan

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## ICLU: Regents Should Modify Rules

By ED CLARK  
DI Reporter

The Uniform Rules of Personal Conduct for Iowa's state universities, approved by the Board of Regents, have come under fire from the Hawkeye Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) in a report issued Monday.

### 'MODIFY THEIR RULES'

The reason for the report, which was released at a press conference at the Union, was to "influence the regents to modify their rules and methods for making them; to demonstrate to students and anyone else concerned about the rules that there are channels for dis-

sent within the law; and to formulate a civil liberties position on the areas within the rules, a position which the ICLU might defend if there is trouble ahead."

Mary Kauppi, ICLU spokesman, stated that "One of the most significant points of the report is that students and the public had no voice in determining the regents' new rules, and this has caused mutterings on the University of Iowa campus."

The report specifically recommended that the University of Iowa set up a permanent judicial procedure in place of the temporary hearing officer now functioning.

The first point of the report stresses "careful study by the regents and others concerned with the universities, of the relationship of a university to the larger community in matters of law and order."

One section of the report dealt with specific provisions of the regents' code. This section contains the provision that a suspended student must satisfy the president of the university that he is unlikely to disrupt the university in the future in order to be readmitted. The committee stated that this "constitutes a disclaimer, and is as distasteful as a loyalty oath. From a civil liberties point of view, it would be preferable to suspend students for a longer period of time with specified periodic reviews."

In section two of the regents' rules, such terms as "intent," "threat," "aid," and "incitement," are used. The report urges the regents to define these terms narrowly or else to specify that standards and precedents in civil law be followed in their interpretation.

### VAGUE TERMS

Section three of the regents' rules is also criticized for using vague terms. The terms "serious nature" and "substantial disruption" are used in defining penalties of suspension and dismissal.

The report urges the regents to amend the code to require that "an offense be both of a serious nature and contribution to a substantial disruption."

The report urges that a student suspended or dismissed in mid-semester be given an incomplete in courses he is registered for, and that he be allowed a chance to continue his work for regular grades upon reinstatement. "An expelled student should be allowed to complete work by correspondence or other special arrangement."

Section four of the regents' rules seeks to provide university presidents with special powers in a state of emergency.

### ARGUED IN COURT

Section four of the regents' rules allows the university president to bar anyone from campus prior to a hearing, or to admit them to campus on a limited basis to attend class. The report says, "The question of whether persons may be barred from a campus prior to a hearing, currently is being argued in the civil courts. At least two recent rulings have placed the burden on universities to show cause why suspended students should not be immediately reinstated pending a hearing or

to show cause why an immediate hearing was not possible."

Another part of section four of the regents' rules provides that "the president shall order a hearing for the barred person at least ten days after being barred from campus, but no more than 20 days thereafter. The report says that "A person barred should have the right to ask for an immediate hearing if he so desires. Or, if he prefers, he should be allowed at least 30 days in order to adequately prepare his case for such hearing."

The regents' rules in section four also provide that "Despite a finding at the hearing that a person temporarily barred from campus did not commit an act of misconduct in violation of the rules of personal conduct set forth, is not subject to sanction on that basis, such person may be sanctioned up to and including expulsion or dismissal upon a finding that he violated the president's order barring him from the campus. Upon such a finding, such person shall, at a minimum, be suspended or dismissed from the university for one academic year immediately following such a finding."

### VIOLATION PUNISHMENT

The report says "Punishment for violation of what is subsequently found to be an erroneous or invalid order seems to us intolerable, whatever its precedents may be. If a temporary ban must, in the regents' judgement, be enforced by aca-

demical sanctions, such sanctions should not be mandatory; for mandatory punishment limits judicial discretion and should be avoided. If a temporary ban is to be imposed by university authorities, it seems reasonable that sanctions used to enforce it should also be discretionary."

The report praised the regents' rules which pointed out that "The foregoing rules shall be construed so as not to abridge any persons' constitutional right of free expression of thought or opinion, including the traditional American right to assemble peaceably and to petition authorities."

The report was formulated by interviewing all segments of the university community to hear as many sides as possible.

## School Board Election Results

Two University of Iowa graduates were elected as the new Iowa City School Board members Monday night and two proposals by Kirkwood Community College of Cedar Rapids were also approved.

Ann Feddersen, 250 Black Springs Circle, and Phillip Leff, 12 Lakeview Knoll, were elected to the school board. Gerald Nelson was elected treasurer.

Voters approved requests for a \$9.5 million bond issue and a five-year extension of a current 3/4 mill levy for Kirkwood Community College.

## Power Blackout Hits Buildings At University

A power outage hit the University campus Monday night. Buildings known to be affected at press time were the Iowa Memorial Union, Dental, Chemistry-Botany, the University High School, Burge Hall, Stanley Hall, and Currier. Hillcrest men's dormitory reported flickering lights but no blackout.

Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. (I-I G & E) officials said that their company was not the cause of the blackout, although they supply power to the affected area.

The University power plant originally claimed that affected areas are the responsibility of I-I G & E, but later an employee said he didn't know whether this was true or not.

All of Union was affected except the Wheel Room, cafeteria, and dining room, according to IMU officials. Those rooms are on University Power plant lines. Jahle said that about 100 persons were in the Union when the power went out at 9:54 p.m.

The building was closed about 10:30. Jahle said that steam for the heating system would have to be disconnected. The thermostats in the IMU are electrically powered, and heat will come on if they are not powered.

Power was restored to the Union at about 11:10 p.m. However, other buildings reported that they were still blacked out.

### Still Wet

Mostly cloudy through Tuesday night, showers or thunderstorms likely Tuesday and chance of showers east and south Iowa Tuesday night. A little warmer Tuesday, highs in 60's north to 70's south.

— Photo by Diane Hypes



Rubber Ducky?

University students walking near the Pentacrest may well have thought it the first day of monsoons Monday, actually the first day of classes here.

## Talks Fruitless—

# Auto Strike Starts

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers (UAW) struck auto industry giant General Motors Corp (GM) just after midnight Monday as negotiations for a new three-year labor agreement ground to a halt.

Thousands of workers at GM plants in the Midwest, East and Canada walked off their jobs at 12:01 a.m. EDT, joining thousands of others who had jumped the gun with wildcat walkouts earlier in the day.

Company and union bargainers in Detroit, an hour behind the East Coast, had planned to meet up until midnight.

Close to 344,000 workers at GM plants in 31 states and two Canadian provinces are involved in the strike, aimed at choking off all auto production by the world's largest industrial corporation.

The UAW left 72,750 of its members working at 27 GM plants supplying parts to Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors.

Three-year contracts covering 713,000 Big Three Workers expired at midnight, but the UAW chose only GM to strike. Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. were granted immunity at least temporarily.

Following three hours of afternoon negotiations, a source close to the bargaining said no progress was made by representatives of the UAW and the nation's largest corporation. Bargainers had met two hours in the morning before breaking for lunch.

The two sides were at least 25 cents hourly apart on a proposed first-year wage raise alone — which would cost GM an additional \$216.3 million for the 46,000 U.S. and Canadian employees.

GM was selected Sunday as the union's target for winning a pattern-setting agreement for the Big Three. Chrysler was removed as a twin strike target and given walkout immunity. Ford was exempted from a strike two weeks ago. Both said they would continue production during a strike.

Current three-year contracts covering 713,000 Big Three workers all expire at midnight.

The U.S. plants employing some 17,400 workers, are in Framingham, Mass., Tarrytown, N.Y., Janesville, Wis., Anderson, Ind., and Detroit.

As the deadline approached, both sides took tough stances and some sources expressed fear the strike might eclipse the industry's longest — '19 days against GM in 1945-46. GM last was shut by a nationwide strike for 10 days in 1964.

Strike benefits range from \$30 to \$40 weekly depending upon family size. At GM, the nation's big \$120-million strike

fund would last only about seven weeks.

The UAW planned a so-called selective strike against GM, shutting down about 125 plants that supply GM's automobile assembly lines, but leaving in operation 27 plants which supply parts for Chrysler, Ford and American Motors, as well as GM.

Such a strike would idle approximately 344,000 UAW-represented workers in plants, warehouses and other facilities stretched across the United States and Canada.

Concern was expressed in Washington by Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) but Scott said he saw little chance of the White House acting to head off a strike.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said the American public can buy all the cars it wants from Chrysler, Ford and American Motors, the No. 4 domestic automaker whose contract does not expire until next month.

The current average hourly wage in the auto industry is \$4.02, and the companies estimate that fringe benefits, such as pensions, insurance and vacations add another \$1.75 an hour per employee to their labor costs.

The union late last week reduced its first-year wage increase demands from \$1 an hour to 63 cents and the company raised its offer from 30 cents to 38 cents hourly, leaving a gap of 25 cents.

In addition to "a substantial wage increase" in the first year, the union also is demanding restoration of an unlimited cost-of-living wage escalator and a minimum \$500 monthly pension for any worker with 30 years' service, regardless of age.

## Rail Strike Halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge issued a temporary restraining order early Tuesday blocking a strike by four unions against three railroads just as picket lines were ordered.

The order was issued by Judge Howard F. Corcoran, in Washington. The order will be in effect until 1:45 p.m. September 23.

Corcoran issued the order — barring "whipsaw" or selective strikes — after a brief hearing requested by lawyers for the railroads. He scheduled another hearing Sept. 22.

The judge acted less than an hour after the unions called the strike and just 30 minutes after members of the United Transportation Union picketed the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad at Huntington, W. Va.

has served its functional purpose. Any one who signed a contract, for housing during the period of the injunction was acting in good faith and within the law at the time. For the university to force these people to move back to approved housing would be an ex post facto application of the law, causing civil damage to both students and landlords involved."

"Therefore it is our contention that the university cannot force students now in violation of approved housing rules to move back to approved housing if they signed contracts while the injunction was in effect."

Beller urged that students pressured by the university to move back into approved housing contact him immediately, adding, "if need be we'll contact our lawyer." He advised students to refuse to move back into approved university housing.

Contempt charges have been filed by Beller and other students against the defendants of the original injunction.

The charges filed maintain that the defendants attempted to enforce the ap-

proved housing rule while the injunction was in effect.

### PROTESTS

Addressing himself to other topics, Beller told The Daily Iowan that future protest activity here "will not be on the scale of last year... but this is just a hunch."

Beller, who participated in the spring demonstrations, expressed disillusionment about the accomplishments of the protests. He said that he feels the time, energy and money spent during the demonstrations, especially of those who were arrested, did not accomplish anything.

He added that "if people have exhausted other means, I can not criticize them... but at this point in my head, I see no value to demonstrations."

Beller is currently formulating plans for the Iowa Student Agency Corporation, a non-profit corporation set up last year by the student senate to provide services to students.

Services provided last year, according to Beller, included a lecture note series, a course evaluation system, a student telephone directory and a book

exchange system. Future corporation plans include a student book store.

Beller and Wood said they also plan to establish day care centers this year, give students time off to campaign for the November elections and to work to keep the tuition down.

### TUITION FIGHT

Beller has already started the fight against high tuition costs. In last year's student election, a resolution calling for a voluntary \$2.00 donation for a student government scholarship-loan fund was approved.

Beller said students will probably pay the \$2.00 with their November university bill. The \$2.00 will be included with the regular payment. If a student wishes not to give, he may come to the union to have the money subtracted from his next university bill.

At present, lobbying is the major method used to combat high tuition, stated Beller.

Beller questions the university's financial priorities.

"Is it worth having new sod around a building if it prevents one person from attending college?" he asked.

The university spent \$100 to \$500 for a new building front and \$1000 for new sod during the year tuition was raised, according to Beller.

Commenting on the regent's new Uniform Rules of Personal Conduct, Wood said, "The rules are basically a clarification of power already present."

He explained that the University Operations Manual, "which is thick and hard to come by," basically had given powers to the university president before the Regents came out with their rules.

The Regents' new conduct rules provide suspension, expulsion or dismissal penalties for disruption and property damage of the university.

Beller and Wood do disagree with administration's move to give Judge T.G. Garfield judicial responsibility over student behavior.

Garfield was appointed by President Willard Boyd following the Jan. 13 withdrawal of student members from the Committee on Student Conduct which previously adjudicated misconduct cases.

Wood added that fighting the administration on that issue is like fighting against a "brick wall."

## us Favored

Dhio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus favorite to beat challengers and \$100,000 top prize in The U.S. Golf.

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## Welcome!

For those of you who have just returned, just registered, just taken up your tasks as members of the academic community once more or for the first time: Welcome.

- Note that it's a bit harder to find a place to live this fall.
- Note that it's even harder to find a DECENT place to live this fall.
- Note that it's nearly impossible to find a decent place to live at a price that an average undergraduate can afford.
- Note that the prices on food at the Union have been increased.
- Note that there are more parking meters in the city than there were when last you tried to park.
- Note that there are fewer places to park.
- Note also that there are more buildings and fewer trees with about the same number of people spread among them.
- There are more authorities — of all kinds.
- Note that the Reserve Officer Training Corps is still with us.
- There is still an unjust war.
- Note that the state of the world, the nation, the community has not changed significantly since spring.
- And don't forget to especially note that the University of Iowa's functioning once again in spite of all the doomsday pronouncements to the contrary from many.
- And after you've noted all this note that it is oftentimes a good deal easier to criticize negatively — even in the midst of some improvement of the human environment — than it is to organize effective change that will make this a liveable community.
- But it is September 15, 1970, the hour is late, and we believe sincerely that we all have a hard road to travel and a long way to go.

- Leona Durham
- Lowell May
- Amy Chapman
- Cheryl Miller
- Debbie Romine
- Al Cloud

## Living in the USA

One of the long-term goals of the American Civil Liberties Union is to alter the law so that persons can ingest whatever they have a mind to: orally, mainline, or pop. The idea is that we have created a whole category of crimes without victims. We punish people in order to, we think, stop them from punishing themselves.

I was talking to a longtime resident of a small town who had calculated the number of drug freaks among the upper crust. That one town, without a college, with no reputation as a sin city, just a normal small town, has about 20 per cent of its upper class citizens on morphine. The town does a business in morphine one would expect of a large hospital.

Doctors prescribe it to their patients who they know damn well would collapse without it. The addicts perform quite adequately in the world. Think about all the addict doctors in this country, more than one in 100. Drugs just calm them down after the day's work.

That same small town has about 50 per cent of its citizens using some form of tranquilizers. If they ever stopped the drug trains on their way in, you would see the start of a new American revolution.

But this drug business is all legal, all prescribed by doctors for nerves and such. You have to wonder what would happen if every would-be addict in this country could get cheap drugs. If one could get a prescription for heroin from local doctors, or, since I said cheaply, at the national health service, and fill it at a local pharmacy, the most obvious result would be an end to a lot of burglary and prostitution.

Legalization of hard drugs might put a lot of kids to work at "honest" jobs. A large proportion of high school addicts now support their habits by working for their parents. That says a lot about their ability to function normally in our society and their lack of need to increase

their habit over a long period of time. Not that I know this for a hard fact, — but then has anyone ever given us hard facts about the drug situation?

My thesis is that if we are going to allow the stuff to be produced, then we ought to legalize it, on both civil liberation grounds and on practical grounds. Stop funding the Mafia and forcing people into increased degradation to support their habit. (Perhaps drug peddling is capitalism in its purest form?)

If we want to eliminate it, then we know what is necessary. Opium poppies are grown in Turkey and Iran and heroin is distilled in southern France. And it's not very hard to believe that the CIA controls a good part of the operation, and uses the product as an international currency. It's valuable and easy to transport and sell. I suppose the Chinese and Russian spy apparatuses have their own fields, which would complicate things a bit, but I have no doubt that if we wanted to, we could cut off drugs at the start.

Which leads one to the further thesis that the reason we don't is because we use drugs as a weapon against the ghetto. And the recent middle-class organization against drugs is because they are getting into the suburbs. All of which gives us a picture of the ACLU taking on the Mafia and the CIA, neither of which care to see smack legalized.

About the only thing funny in the drug business is the thought of a Mafia contract out of the ACLU board as a threat to business.

And about the only conclusion to be drawn about drugs, in the deliberately fostered atmosphere of no facts, is that a great amount of time is being wasted by citizens' groups to end the drug problem among their own white children. If they spent their time working to change the society that encouraged all children to turn to drugs in the first place, rather than in talking about the horrors of drugs, we might see the revolution yet.

— Shelley Blum

## From the people

To the Editor:  
 The editorial "Babylon Defined" makes some valid points, but tends by its very existence to negate its own message. Anyone who knows anything about the history of really repressed societies knows that one thing that isn't done in them is to write editorials on the subject of one's own "repression." One will know when repression hits Iowa City, because there will then no longer be the possibility of printing such editorials.

It seems to me quite irresponsible, for one who is seriously interested in the end of the Vietnam War, the end to racism, and in healing the other open sores in our country, to treat a newspaper as primarily an instrument of emotional propaganda, with no regard for the truth or accuracy of the material printed. If there is one characteristic of societies which are, or have become "repressed," that is it. A little historical inquiry would not be amiss.

Prof. David Montgomery  
 Department of Physics

One of the major curses of modern politics is the improved local and national news media. This makes the plying of history's third oldest profession (being preceded only by prostitution and soldiering), more dangerous than ever.

For, in the words of Ambrose Bierce, politics serve as, "A strife of interests masquerading as a contest of principles," or more clearly, "The conduct of public affairs for private advantage." Therefore, in the early days a man out to buy public office could say one thing in one county and 29 miles away make pronouncements that ran contrary to his first stand.

But the mass media has made this practice more difficult — not impossible, just more difficult. But politicians, like the skilled artisan con man in the film "The Flim-Flam Man," have risen to the problem and have met the hazard with true Byzantine grace.

# A message to the people—Huey

By HUEY P. NEWTON  
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Below are excerpts from the opening speech of the Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention held in Philadelphia during the first week of September.

**THE NATION MATURES**  
 The following years were to see this new nation rapidly develop into a multi-limbed giant. The new nation acquired land and spread from a narrow strip on the eastern seaboard to cover the entire continent with but few exceptions. The new nation acquired a population to fill this newly acquired land. This population was drawn from the continents of Africa, Asia, Europe and South America. Thus a nation conceived by homogenous people of a small number and in a small area grew into a nation of a heterogeneous people, comprising a large number, and spread across the entire continent.

This change in the fundamental characteristics of the nation and its people substantially changed the nature of American society. Furthermore, the social changes were marked by economic changes. A rural and agricultural economy became an urban and industrialized economy, as farming was replaced by manufacturing. The Democratic capitalism of our early days became caught up in a relentless drive to obtain profits until the selfish motivation for profit eclipsed the unselfish principles of democracy.

Two centuries ago when the United States was a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, the conditions which prevailed in the nation, and the assumptions upon which its foundations were built, were such that they ensured the United States would come to its maturity under circumstances which meant that for a substantial proportion of its citizens' life is nothing more than a prison of poverty, and the only happiness we enjoy is the laughing to keep from crying.

**BASIC CONTRADICTIONS**  
 The history of the United States, as distinguished from the promise of the United States, leads us to the conclusion that our suffering is basic to the functioning of the government of the United States. We see this when we note the basic contradictions found in the history of this nation. The government, the social conditions, and the legal documents which brought freedom from oppression; which brought human dignity and human rights to one portion of the people of this nation had entirely opposite consequences for another portion of the people. While the majority group achieved their basic human rights, the minorities achieved alienation from the lands of their fathers and slavery. The evidence for this is clear and incontrovertible.

and minority oppression in the fact that the expansion of the United States government and the acquisition of lands was at the unjust expense of the American Indians, the original possessors of the land and still its legitimate heirs. The long march of the Cherokees on the "Trail of Tears" and the actual disappearance of many other Indian nations testify to the unwillingness and inability of this government and this government's constitution to incorporate racial minorities.

We find evidence for majority freedom and minority oppression in the fact that even while the early settlers were deliberately and systematically depriving Africans of their freedom. These basic contradictions were further exacerbated by acts which implicitly admitted that the majority was wrong, but unwilling to do right. Thus when the Declaration of Independence was drafted the Founding Fathers struck all mention of the slave trade. Thus when the United States Constitution was drafted the Founding Fathers considered the slave as equivalent to 3/5 of a man. These compromises were so basic to the thinking of our forebearers that legal attempts to correct the contradictions through constitutional amendments and civil rights laws have produced no change in our condition and we are still a people without equal protection and due process of law.

Generation after generation of the majority group have been born, they have worked, and they have seen the fruits of their labors in the life, liberty and happiness of their children and grandchildren. Generation after generation of black people in America have been born, they have worked, and they have seen the fruits of their labors in the life, liberty and happiness of their children and grandchildren of their oppressors, while their own descendants wallow in the mire of poverty and deprivation, holding only to the hope of change in the future. This hope has sustained us for many years and has led us to suffer the administrations of a corrupt government. At the dawn of the 20th century this hope led us to formulate a civil rights movement in the belief that this government would eventually fulfill its promise to black people. We did not recognize, however, that any attempt to complete the promise of an 18th century revolution in the framework of a 20th century government, economy and society was doomed to failure.

been altered by 200 years of change. Thus the civil rights movement and similar movements have produced no foundation for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. They have produced humiliating programs of welfare and unemployment compensation programs with insufficient substance to change the fundamental distribution of power and resources in this country.

We gather here to let it be known at home and abroad that a nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness has in its maturity become an imperialist power dedicated to death, oppression and the pursuit of profits. We will not be deceived by so many of our fellow men, we will not be blinded by small changes in form which lack any change in the substance of imperialist expansion. Our suffering has been too long, our sacrifices have been too great, and our human dignity is too strong for us to be prudent any longer.

Black people and oppressed people in general have lost faith in the leaders of America, in the government of America, and in the very structure of American government — that is the Constitution, its legal foundation. This loss of faith is based upon the overwhelming evidence that this government will not live according to that Constitution because the Constitution is not designed for its people. For this reason we assemble a constitutional convention to consider rational and positive alternatives. Alternatives which will place their emphasis on the common men. Alternatives which will bring about a new economic system in which the rewards as well as the work will be equally shared by all people — a Socialist framework. Alternatives which will guarantee that within the Socialist framework all groups will be adequately represented in the decision-making and administration which affects their lives. Alternatives which will guarantee that all people will attain their full rights, that they will be able to live, be free, and seek out those goals which give them respect and dignity while permitting the same privileges for all other people regardless of condition or status.

The sacredness of the human spirit requires that human dignity and integrity ought to be always respected by all people. We will settle for nothing less, for at this point in history nothing less is but a living death. WE WILL BE FREE and we are here to ordain a new constitution which will ensure our freedom by enshrining the dignity of the human spirit.

**POWER TO THE PEOPLE**



# The Plains of Mars

Take the case of Fred Schwengel, the man who now represents the First Congressional District, of which alas, Iowa City is a part. At registration last week the College Republicans of Iowa handed out a "fact sheet" on the good congressman.

The legal-size paper handouts listed the views of Congressman Schwengel on a number of issues. On a couple of points the unknown author of this paper was trapped by the Congressional Record. For example, the handout states:

"Schwengel is opposed to all forms of the ABM. He feels ABM is not a useful defensive weapon and that domestic priorities make present ABM appropriations unwarranted."

Schwengel has been noted as a watch dog in the House regarding military spending.

The good congressman would appear to be very clear on the issue; however,

if one were to dig up his voting record, one would find that he voted in favor of the Safeguard system when it first came up for a vote last year, and in May of this year he again voted in favor of funding the ABM development for 1971. He has also voted more money for next year for both the C-5a and the F-111, two Air Force pork-barrel projects that have taken a lot of flak because of immense cost overruns.

The paper has a number of other examples of bending the truth to fit the man. i.e. "Schwengel has proposed conservation and environmental legislation for many years, long before it became the 'in' thing to do."

In 1961 he voted to cut funds from the Water Pollution Control Bill (HR6441). In 1969 he voted against allowing \$1 billion funding of the Clean Water section of the Public Works Bill (HR14159). In the 88th Congress he voted against a bill that would put greater controls

on pesticides (HR4487). In the 90th Congress he voted against the Wholesome Meat Bill, which would have tightened up on meat inspection (HR12144). In 1968 he voted against a bill which was designed to place stronger controls on Interstate Gas Pipelines. In 1967 he came out against the Model Cities Bill, a bill that would have gone a long way to help destroy the rat population in black slums and against anti-poverty funding.

In other cases, Our Man in Washington has a tendency to employ the old and well used tactic of "side-tracking." The handouts notes how he has voted for every civil rights bill in the last 14 years. This is true, but what is not included is the fact that Schwengel, in 1967, voted for an anti-riot bill that its backers had geared so that it could be used against civil rights workers and that was so vague that even union leaders could be jailed for employing

standard strike actions.

The paper also states that "Schwengel condemned U.S. actions in Cambodia, feeling that this unnecessarily widened the war in Indochina." But going back over his press releases at the time of the Cambodia invasion, one finds that the strongest language he used is that he was "disturbed." Congressman Schwengel did not make an out-and-out condemnation of the attack.

Now, my friends, one should not think the example of an apparent case of a political propaganda sheet playing fast and easy with the truth is any reflection on the author or authors who ran off the handout for Congressman Schwengel's campaign. For political staffs generally follow Ambrose Bierce's definition of the word morality: "Conforming to a local and mutable standard of right. Having the quality of general expediency."

—William Flannery

# Forum Discusses UI Governance

By ED CLARK  
DI Reporter

The problem of university governance was discussed at the third meeting of the University Forum Saturday with 50 students, 20 faculty and administration members and two members of the Board of Regents joining the discussion.

The Forum focused on three possible methods of governance:

- Indirect responsibility held by consensus-advisory committees. The committees would differ from previous university committees in that they would advise a particular member of the administration (such as Director of Libraries) and in that they would be formed at the behest of the Faculty and/or the Student Senates, rather than the university president.
- Representative government through the Faculty and Student Senates, and through the Staff Council.
- Direct responsibility for faculty, student or joint faculty-student boards. These boards would govern the university in much the same way the regents

do under the present system.

Regent Ray Bailey of Clarion called the committee's suggestions a "good approach toward gathering background material before making decisions." He went on to say, "As I told these boys (committee members) this morning they must stick together and work together to help close this so-called generation gap."

Regent Ned Perrin of Mapleton called the findings, "Proposals couched in conciliatory language, which cannot be taken as offense, and valid proposals for consideration."

Bailey then said, "Who ever said that the ultimate authority rests with the Board of Regents? Wait until you work with legislative committees. This is most frustrating. We can't do anything we want to!"

Before the forum broke into small discussion groups Dewey Stuit, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, criticized the forum when he said, "A great deal of time can be wasted in committees such as this when the administration could choose an administrative authority which could do the job more efficiently for all concerned."

When the forum convened as a large group again Mark Stodola, A4, Cedar Rapids, proposed that "A student Liberal Arts Association be formed, electing representatives from different classes and department, to sit on the Educational Policy Commission and have a voting voice." Only seniors, who are popularly elected currently sit on the commission, and only in an advisory capacity.

Jerry Sies, corresponding student, Iowa City, proposed that the university establish a Black Studies program with students having equal voting rights to elect instructors.

Sies then proposed that "immediate action be taken to bring the black population on campus commensurate with the national percentage."

Jim Rogers, G, Iowa City, the only black at the forum, then proposed that "All segments of University life be invited to a conference on student power."

Prior to the close of the forum David Schoenbaum, associate professor of history, announced plans of an organization which has contacted over 700 civic groups throughout Iowa, and a meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, would be held in the Princeton Room of the union to organize students to go to speak to these groups.



Ride On!

Gov. Ronald Reagan, with bill author Assemblyman Floyd Wakerfield (R-South Gate), left, discusses the antibusing bill he has just signed into law. The bill prohibits the busing of California school children without parental consent. Others at the signing are Mary Sanchez, Sacramento, and Rev. Claude Evans, Los Angeles. Both supported the bill.

— AP Wirephoto

# Addresses Faculty—Boyd: Time for Spirit

University of Iowa President Willard Boyd emphasized individualism and positive approaches to the solution of contemporary problems in an address to the faculty Monday.

Speaking in Phillips Hall Auditorium, Boyd outlined "the destruction of the system and all its institutions," "the repression of dissent" and "the practice of non-involvement" as the three common responses to current problems.

He noted that all three are negative approaches and said that instead of negativism, "We must embrace tolerance, persuasion and concern."

"Like others," he continued, "we frequently delude ourselves that more 'communication' or the rhetoric of a philosopher king will dissolve our problems. Such will not be enough, for there are differences among us. Diversity, not unity, is the essence of the university. Indeed, the underlying cause of the American crisis is our desire to enhance our individuality."

Boyd stressed the university's positive approaches to the solution of problems, citing university committees, student-legislative discussions, and changes — both proposed and concrete — in university curriculum.

Of the role of research in the university, Boyd stated, "Research, like instruction, needs to be the subject of continual review. Research is central to the work of an institution which offers graduate and professional status."

"The question (of research and teaching) is really one of balance," Boyd said.

"Now that colleges and universities have concluded a period of material growth, we must embark upon a decade of humane growth," he concluded.

"This is a time for spirit, not just logic; for interpretation, not just quantification."

# Campus Notes

**STUDENT SENATE**  
The first regular meeting of Student Senate will be at 7 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Senate President Robert "Bo" Beller said that Senate officials are having difficulty notifying all senators because of changes in addresses and phone numbers.

All senate meetings are open to the public.

**DAMES CLUB**  
University of Iowa Dames Club — an organization for student wives — will present its annual Fall-Winter Fashion Show at 8 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

All students' wives are invited and may make reservations by calling Mrs. Dewey Woodall, 351-6239; Mrs. David Helebrandt, 351-1321; or Mrs. Milton Reigelman, 351-6884.

**POPULATION**  
The Iowa City chapter of Zero Population Growth will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

**GEOLOGY WIVES**  
Geology Wives Club, an organization open to wives of geology students, faculty, and staff, will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The meeting will be at the home of Ann Glenister, 620 Whiting Ave.

More information may be obtained by calling 351-2743.

**BABYSITTING**  
The Parents' Cooperative Babysitting League, a group whose members share babysitting responsibilities, is seeking new members.

More information may be obtained from Sondra Smith, 351-2973.

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# Guerrillas to Detain American Hostages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan put American hostages in the same category as Israelis Monday and declared all would be detained until Israel agrees to a prisoner exchange.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine also said 55 hostages remaining from last week's air hijackings had been divided into groups of three and scattered in several Jordanian hideouts.

"No one is going to see the hostages," a spokesman said in Amman. "They are dispersed, three in each place. Any attack on any of these places will endanger their lives."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said as many as 38 of the remaining hijack victims may be American citizens, but the citizenship of only 23 had been confirmed.

There may be as many as 19 of the 38 with both Israeli and American passports, he said.

The Popular Front stiffened its negotiating position during a day of heightened tensions, all stemming from the events that began with the rash of guerrilla hijackings last week.

There were these developments:

Israel freed 75 of 450 Arabs arrested during a mass roundup of Popular Front sympathizers over the weekend. An Arab emissary said he had relayed to Amman an Israeli warning that the remaining Arabs in custody might be executed if the hostages in Jordan were harmed.

Radio Cairo assailed the Popular Front's activities, saying, "Egypt will not allow a Pal-

estinian maverick group to jeopardize the peace-seeking efforts of the Arabs and justify Israel's demand for additional arms to be used against the Arabs."

The Swiss government took the reins abandoned by the Red Cross and began trying to negotiate with the Popular Front on behalf of Britain, the United States and West Germany.

Dr. Wazi Qamhawi of Nabulus in Israeli-held Jordan said in Tel Aviv he carried the warning to the Popular Front over the weekend at the request of the Jerusalem government.

Besides imposing the death penalty on front sympathizers in Israel, he said, the Israelis also threatened to blow up houses of guerrillas convicted by Israeli courts and to confiscate their property.

Israeli state radio quoted Qamhawi as saying the meeting between his emissaries and PFLP officials lasted only two minutes "before we were thrown out of the room. We handed over the Israeli warning... but we felt very humiliated."

The radio report said PFLP officials told Qamhawi they would negotiate only with the International Red Cross.

The Red Cross withdrew from the negotiations Sunday and recalled its mediators to Geneva, saying talks with the Popular Front were stalemated over the guerrilla insistence on retaining Jewish hostages.

A Red Cross spokesman said Monday, however, that the organization's directorate had decided after a four-hour meeting

in Geneva to maintain its role as a negotiator.

## The Daily Iowan

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## Gem-Wise

Jewelry fashions, facts, fictions

Victorian Jewelry

It appears to me that the more advanced we become scientifically, the more reverence we have for things of another age. This is certainly true of the continued popularity of antique jewelry — either original pieces, or the fine reproductions that are now on the market. Paradoxically, youth seems attracted to age, for it was the teenagers who really revived "Victoriana". This is seen not only in fashion, but in home decoration and memorabilia of all kinds.

Victorian jewelry was made in the period from 1837 to around 1900. It can be distinguished by its rather opulent look, and the use of egyptian and enameled motifs. Besides rings, bangle-type bracelets and lockets were popular to wear with the dress of the period. The stones used were rose-cut diamonds (sometimes with tin backs), opals (from Queen Victoria's Australian mine), amethyst, topaz, sapphire, etc., and small oriental half pearls.

Many of these pieces had what we now call "an oxidized look" simply because they did not have good cleaning methods for gold at that time. Ovals and star-shapes were used for pins and lockets which hung on medium weight chains. The gold marking also differed from that in use now with numbers such as 9 karat and 15 karat. Our current reproduction Victorian jewelry has the modern stamping of 14 and 18 karat. Stop in and see our selection soon.

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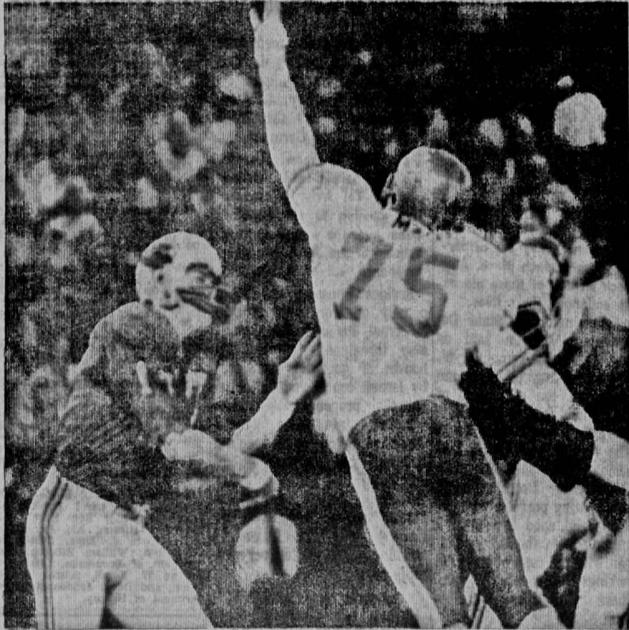
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# Sparked 34-24 Chiefs' Upset— Cards Count on Hart

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cheers are sounding again in Busch Stadium, where the St. Louis Cardinals are intent on staging a National Football League renaissance.

Jim Hart, the hero of another year, is back in charge of an offense sometimes off target during a 4-9-1 season in 1969.

Winner made it clear the 26-year-old Hart is No. 1 for the 1970 season, starting the 6-foot-2 former free agent in all five preseason games and going the route with him twice.



In turn, the hard-throwing Hart has responded with 79 completions in 148 tries for 1,093 yards and seven touchdowns. Importantly, too, the former Southern Illinois University standout has cut down impressively on his interceptions, throwing 33 times in a game against Kansas City without mishap.

"I'm trying to keep from throwing into a crowd like I used to," said Hart, whose 30 pilfered passes set a Cardinal record in '67.

"This is something that just comes with experience, and I'm tickled to death to be getting the opportunity to bring myself along."

## Harris Back; Nagel Moves 2 Defenders

A 15-minute scrimmage in the rain between the defense and the offensive reserves highlighted a two-hour drill of the Iowa football squad Monday afternoon.

Coach Ray Nagel announced some switches in his defensive unit following the practice. Dave Brooks moved into the first team middle linebacker's spot he held last year. And Jerry Nelson moved to the defensive end from the middle linebacker spot and will be spending time at both positions, Nagel said.

Tailback Dave Harris, sidelined with a hip injury, returned to practice for the first time in 10 days Monday.

Nagel said that weather permitting, he will drill his team outside today in preparation for its season opener with Oregon State Saturday.

## Patterson Back In Ring Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Patterson returns to the ring at the age of 35 after a two-year absence tonight for a 10-round match with Charlie (Devil) Green, an undistinguished New Yorker, at Madison Square Garden.

The man who was the youngest, at age 21, to win the world heavyweight title in 1956 and the only man to ever win it back, in 1960, has not fought since he lost a questionable decision to Jimmy Ellis Sept. 14, 1968 in Stockholm. Ellis then held the World Boxing Association's recognition as champion.

Patterson, plagued by a weak chin, has been knocked out by Ingemar Johansson and Cassius Clay and twice by Sonny Liston while compiling a 46-7-1 career record. He has scored 35 knockouts, including two over Johansson who knocked him loose from the title in 1959.

Patterson expects to come in at 189 or 190 pounds, about the same as he weighed for the Ellis fight. Keeping busy at the only trade he knows, Patterson has been working out in his gym at New Paltz, N.Y. If he is successful in his comeback attempt, he expects to go on to make another challenge for the title. Despite the long layoff, Patterson is the solid favorite.

Green, 28, is a puncher with an ordinary 13-6 record for a career that dates back only to May 21, 1966. He never has been in with a ranked heavyweight. A rough and tumble slugger, Green is expected to come out winging in hopes of landing a crusher on Floyd's fragile chin. The Devil has scored eight knockouts but has been stopped by Jose Torres and Jimmy Durree, both light heavyweights.

The Garden expects a crowd of about 10,000 to pay some \$75,000 to see to show which will be carried on a special television network of about 60 stations with the New York area blacked out. Ring time is 9 p.m. CDT.

**SIMPSON THE GREATEST—**  
In a poll of college coaches, O. J. Simpson of Southern California was voted college football's greatest player of the 1960's receiving 267 of the 518 votes.

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## Redbird Beating the "Red Dog" —

Jim Hart of the St. Louis Cardinals lofts a pass over the outstretched arm of Kansas City Chief Jerry Mays during a recent game in Bush Stadium. Hart completed 20 of 33 passes against the rugged Chiefs defense as the Cardinals up-set Kansas City, 34 - 24. — AP Wirephoto

**The Daily Iowan has three paid staff positions open. They are: City-University Editor, Associate News Editor, and Associate City-University Editor. These jobs require that you have previous journalistic or communications experience, that you be willing to work long and difficult hours for little pay, and that you have no loyalties that would be superordinate to those you would have for the Daily Iowan.**

**An awareness of current events (as we used to call them in gradeschool) will, of course, be helpful. Apply to Leona Durham, editor or Amy Chapman, managing editor, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, Sept. 15-17 only, 12 to 3 p.m.**

## IOWA GOLF OPEN—

MASON CITY (AP) — Amateur John Eymann of Forest City fired a 69 Friday over the Mason City Country Club course to take a four-stroke lead in the first round of the Iowa Open golf tournament.

Tied for second with 71's were Bud McCardell of Newton, Jeff Rees of Boone, Jerry Johnson of Marshalltown and pro Bob Moreland of Pekin, Ill.

## Major League Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	77	68	.531	—	Baltimore	95	51	.651	—
New York	76	67	.531	—	New York	81	65	.555	14
Chicago	76	69	.524	1	Detroit	75	71	.514	20
St. Louis	70	77	.476	8	Boston	75	71	.514	20
Philadelphia	66	81	.449	12	Cleveland	71	76	.483	24½
Montreal	64	82	.438	13	Washington	68	77	.469	28½
West	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	93	56	.624	—	Minnesota	87	56	.606	—
Los Angeles	78	67	.538	13	Oakland	80	67	.544	9
San Francisco	77	69	.527	14½	California	77	68	.531	10
Atlanta	72	78	.486	20½	Kansas City	58	88	.397	29½
Houston	70	76	.479	21½	Milwaukee	55	90	.379	32
San Diego	58	89	.395	34	Chicago	53	93	.363	34½

x—Night games not included.

**Monday's Results**  
New York 9, Montreal 5  
San Diego at Los Angeles, N  
Atlanta at San Francisco, N  
Only games scheduled.

**Probable Pitchers**  
New York, Knosman (10-6) at Montreal, Morton (10-10), N  
Pittsburgh, Walker (12-6) at Philadelphia, Lersch (5-2), N  
St. Louis, Carlton (9-18) at Chicago, Holtzman (14-11)  
Cincinnati, McGlothin (13-9) at Houston, Dierker (15-12), N  
San Diego, Corkins (5-6) at Los Angeles, Moeller (7-7), N  
Atlanta, Reed (6-9) at San Francisco, Perry (20-13), N

**Monday's Results**  
Oakland at Milwaukee, rain  
California at Minnesota, rain  
Only games scheduled.

**Probable Pitchers**  
Oakland, Blue (1-0) at Milwaukee, Lockwood (2-11), N  
Chicago, Janeski (10-15) at Kansas City, Drago (8-14), N  
California, Bradley (2-4) at Minnesota, Zepp (8-4), N  
Detroit, Cain (12-7) at Cleveland, Hader (6-11), N  
Baltimore, McNally (22-8) at Washington, Cox (8-11), N  
Boston, Nagy (5-3) and Culp (15-13) at New York, Kline (4-4) and Bahnsen (13-11), 2 (twi-night)

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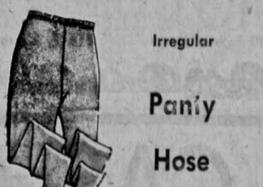
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# Ohio's 'Wonderful' Woody Hayes Keeps Buckeyes Atop the Big 10

By JAY EWOLDT  
Sports Editor

The W. W. in W. W. Hayes stands for Wayne Woodrow, but it could just as well have stood for "Wonderful Woody," the man who has directed the Ohio State Buckeyes to five outright Big 10 football championships, five conference championships in 10 years and a won-loss record of 117-41-7 that's bad even for a perfectionist like Woody Hayes; and the Buckeyes would have spared their sixth outright title in 1970 had it not been for the stunning 24-12 upset at the hands of Michigan on the final day of the season.

That loss dropped the Buckeyes into a first place tie with Michigan for the conference championship and to many it dispelled the myth of the invincibility of Woody Hayes.

### PREDICT ON 1ST PLACE

It appears 1970 will bring another head-on collision between Ohio State and Michigan for the Big 10 championship. Both squads are equally well-stocked in returning letterman but Ohio

State must be favored for one reason — the Woody Hayes tradition.

The Buckeyes have 15 starters returning and are the only major college team which can boast having two all-Americans returning, middle guard Jim Stillwagon and corner back Jack Tatum.

Chief among the seven Buckeye starters lost is Jim Otis, the workhorse of the squad at fullback for three years, but 6-11, 216-pound John Brockington appears likely to take up where Otis left off.

Brockington, a strong punishing runner, has break-away potential and should finally gain a shot at stardom as a senior.

The Ohio State offensive attack will once again be triggered by quarterback Rex Kern, now a senior; but to opponents it seems Kern should have graduated long ago.

Kern is one of the most accurate passers in the nation and is also a gifted runner which makes his style of ball that

much more deceptive for defenders to read.

Playing in Kern's shadow is Ron Maciejowski, an excellent understudy who proved his ability on occasion when Kern was sidelined with a shoulder injury.

Maciejowski is an example of the depth which makes Woody Hayes' team so great with 31 lettermen returning — 28 of them veterans of the Rose Bowl team of two years ago.

In addition to Kern, Stillwagon and Tatum, the Buckeyes have four other all-Big 10 selections in their midst — center Brian Donovan, defensive end Marc Debevc, linebacker Doug Adams and safety Mike Sensibaugh.

Hayes says the seniors are the prime ingredient for the quest for another Big 10 title. "You never have a great team unless the seniors are playing their best ball," he said.

Hayes feels the Big 10 will be more balanced than ever before, but added that his team should be better than a year ago because of a talented sophomore crop.

"We've got eight or 10 sophomores who could be in the starting lineup before the season is over," said Hayes. "They should make us stronger."

Of the seven starters lost,



WOODY HAYES

Ohio State was hit hardest at the defensive tackle and offensive guard positions.

Sophomores may provide the solution for Hayes' minor headaches, but it appears doubtful that the Buckeyes will have the demoralizing depth in the middle of the line that they did a year ago.

In the backfield Ohio State has lost Otis and David Brungard,

but Coach Hayes has a double threat returning in Larry Zelina, a right halfback who is an excellent receiver as well as a runner.

The Buckeyes can also count on help from Jimmie Lee Harris, 5-11, 182-pound junior who runs the 100 in 9.5. With Harris and some sophomore flashes the Buckeyes should be as fast or faster than ever.

# Meet the Hawkeyes



GEOFF MICKELSON

The loss of three of five of its starting players via graduation took a heavy toll on Iowa's interior offensive line this season, but junior Geoff Mickelson is counted upon heavily to provide some valuable experience.

Mickelson, one of the two returning linemen, got his opportunity to start for the Hawkeyes in 1969 when veteran Chuck Legler was injured in the first game and missed the entire season. Legler's injury opened a hole in the offensive line, and Mickelson was called upon to fill it.

"Geoff did a very fine job for us last year and this will certainly be an even better season for him," said offensive line coach Bud Tynes.

"As a sophomore, Geoff had to learn a lot about his position and made the normal sophomore mistakes," added Tynes. "This year, however, with a season under his belt, we're counting on him to anchor our line."

Mickelson, a 5-11, 228-pounder, was an all-state selection in football at Humboldt and won nine letters in four sports including wrestling.



JIM MILLER

One of the most unfortunate things about college football is that the backfield gets most of the glory while the linemen often go unnoticed by football fans.

Jim Miller, a 6-2, 216-pound Oxford native fit into the latter category last season while sharing time as a starting offensive tackle with Paul Laaveg.

Laaveg has graduated and is playing pro football with the Washington Redskins and now Miller has found himself elevated to the No. 1 quick tackle on the Iowa football team.

Miller, now a senior, shouldn't go unnoticed by Hawkeye fans this year and if he does, it won't be from lack of credit by offensive line coach Bud Tynes.

"Miller is one of the most consistent and determined players on the team," said Tynes.

"He had an especially fine spring, making sure that he wasn't about to lose that starting spot of his," Tynes added. "Jim is an exceptional blocker who excels in keeping those defensive linemen off the quarterbacks."

# Clay Wins Delayed Decision For Boxing Rights in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay won a decision over the New York State Athletic Commission Monday when a federal judge granted him the right to fight in New York.

Clay was dethroned as world heavyweight boxing champion by New York and most other states in 1967 when he refused to accept military service.

When Clay applied for a renewal of his New York boxing license he was turned down last Oct. 14. The Commission argued that although it had licensed boxers convicted of felonies, those fighters had served time.

Clay, who had brought the suit under his Muslim name, Muhammad Ali, is preparing for an Oct. 26 bout with Jerry Quarry in Atlanta, the only place he is licensed to fight. "I'm just glad to hear it," said Clay in Philadelphia. "I'm not thinking about that now. I'm busy getting ready for Quarry. I can't have too many things on my mind."

Clay, 28, hasn't had a real fight since March 22, 1967 when he defended his title against Zora Folley in New York's Madison Square Garden. He boxed a couple of exhibitions that year and then managed to get a license for an eight-round exhibition against three little known fighters in Atlanta Sept. 2.

"Every effort will be made to arrange a fight with a suitable opponent in New York State," said Clay's lawyer, Michael Meltsner, a Columbia law professor. The Commission refused any comment on the ruling until

its staff had time to study the court decision. An appeal is possible.

It was another chapter in the trials and tribulations of Clay who came out of the 1960 Olympics and won the heavyweight title in a tremendous upset by



CASSIUS CLAY  
Fight Still in Atlanta

# Rec Meeting Today for Independents

The University of Iowa Recreation Department announced Monday that it will hold a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. for all independent (off-campus) students, at Room 206 of the athletic department office building.

knocking out Sonny Liston in Miami Beach, Feb. 25, 1964.

Clay stopped Liston in one round in the 1965 rematch in Lewiston, Maine, then made successful defenses against ex-champ Floyd Patterson, George Chuvalo, Henry Cooper, Brian London, Karl Mildenberg, Cleveland Williams, Ernie Terrell and Folley before he went on the inactive list.

# Cites Room For \$Million Net Circuits

NEW YORK (AP) — There is room in tennis for two \$1 million circuits flavored with two or three of the major championships — Wimbledon, Forest Hills and maybe Paris — where both groups merge, Jack Kramer said Monday.

"I see no reason for a war between Lamar Hunt and the ILTF," the former champion and promoter said. "The sport now has grown big enough to accommodate both — and to the financial benefit of all."

Kramer's remarks were made at the conclusion of the 1970 U.S. Open championships which produced a record \$160,000 purse and record crowds at the West Side Tennis Club. Ken Rosewall and Margaret Court of Australia won the singles titles.

During the tournament, both Lamar Hunt, the millionaire Texas sportsman who owns 24 of the world's top professionals, and the International Lawn Tennis Federation, which is trying to keep a leash on all the others, announced grandiose tournament plans for the 1971 season.

Both gave the impression of declaring a dollar war for talent — a duel to the death reminiscent of the pro football war between the NFL and AFL.

Hunt, who led the AFL's successful insurgency, disclosed plans for a 20-tournament \$1 million schedule in 1971, with a \$45,000 total purse and \$10,000 first prize in each, to be climaxed by a playoff with the winner taking \$50,000.

The ILTF countered Hunt's move with announcement of a 30-tournament schedule with total prize money of \$1.5 million. These tournaments would build up points in the Grand Prix, a brain child of Kramer, with a \$50,000 prize to the player having the best showing at the end of the year.

The rival circuits conflict in most cases, meaning most players will have to commit themselves to one or the other. The contract pros are committed to Hunt, although some of the lesser ones may seek the riches of the ILTF tournament.

# Lineman of Week Award to Kansas State's Mike Kuhn

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Defensive end Mike Kuhn, Kansas State's punt blocking specialist, was named unanimously as the Big Eight Conference lineman of the week Monday for his performance in the Wildcats' 37-0

victory Saturday over Utah State.

The 217-pound senior was responsible for Kansas State's first period safety and the first two touchdowns that gave the Wildcats a 16-0 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Kuhn saw to it personally that Utah State's kicker, Mickey Doyle, had a miserable afternoon. Time after time when Doyle went back to punt, Kuhn flashed across and harassed the punter.

With the first quarter wearing on, Kuhn blocked Doyle's punt and the ball skidded through the end zone for a safety. In the closing second of the period, Kuhn blocked another Doyle punt and it was recovered on the Utah State 30. The Wildcats took advantage of the opportunity and drove for the touchdown.

When Doyle punted in the third quarter, Kuhn partially blocked the kick. The ball traveled only 11 yards, and the Wildcats took over on the Aggie 25. Again, they rolled quickly for the score.

Wildcat coaches credited Kuhn with six unassisted tackles and three assists. They also selected Kuhn winner of the "Big Cat" Award, given to the best Kansas State defensive player in a game.

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# Teddy, HHH in Easy Primaries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Two of the nation's top Democrats, Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, take the first steps toward new Senate terms Tuesday as six more states hold primaries to select nominees for November's mid-

term elections. Kennedy is unopposed for re-nomination in Massachusetts while Humphrey is expected to be nominated handily in Minnesota. Five Senate seats are at stake, all held now by Demo-

crats. Besides Kennedy and Humphrey, who seeks to succeed retiring Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, three other Democratic incumbents are favored to win Tuesday — Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, John O. Pastore of Rhode Island and

Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland.

## TYDINGS CHALLENGED

But Tydings, accused in a recent Life magazine article of misusing his influence in an overseas loan transaction, may get a close run from perennial candidate George P. Mahoney, making his ninth bid for statewide office in Maryland.

Two Democratic governors, Marvin Mandel, of Maryland and Frank D. Licht of Rhode Island, are favorites Tuesday. Gubernatorial nominees are being picked also in Massachusetts, where four Democrats are vying to oppose Gov. Francis W. Sargeant; Oklahoma, where two Democrats hold a runoff to determine Gov. Dewey Bartlett's November foe; and Minnesota.

Congressional nominees are being picked in five states and

three House veterans, Republican Thomas Pelly of Washington and Democrats Philip Philbin of Massachusetts and George Fallon of Maryland, could be in difficulty.

## MAJOR RACES

Here is a look at Tuesday's major races:

• **Minnesota:** Humphrey, 59, is considered an almost certain primary winner over Earl D. Craig Jr. 31, a black studies instructor, but many Republicans may cross over to vote for Craig in an effort to embarrass Humphrey. The former vice president's likely November opponent is Rep. Clark MacGregor, 48.

• **Atty. Gen. Douglas Head,** 40, has only token opposition for the Republican nomination to succeed retiring Republican Gov. Harold Levander. State Sen. Wendell Anderson, 37, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

• In an important congressional contest, Rep. Donald Fraser, a leader of House Democratic liberals, is being challenged in his Minneapolis district by conservative city alderman Joe Greenstein.

## MASSACHUSETTS PRIMARIES

• **Massachusetts:** Two Republicans are running for the nomination that will pit the winner against the 38-year-old Kennedy. They are Josiah Spaulding, a liberal former party chairman, and John McCarthy, conservative who was a top aide to former Gov. John A. Volpe.

Sargeant, 55, who succeeded to the governorship when Volpe became secretary of transportation is unopposed and is favored in November over the survivor of the Democrats' fight.

Rep. Philbin, a 72-year-old veteran of 28 years in the House, is being challenged by a Jesuit priest, the Rev. Robert

Drinan, 49, former dean of Boston College Law School, and state Rep. Charles Ohanian.

• **Mrs. Louise Day Hicks,** controversial Boston City Council member, heads four Democratic contenders for the seat of retiring House Speaker John W. McCormack, and Republican Rep. Hastings Keith is being challenged on Cape Cod by state Sen. William D. Weeks.

Washington: Jackson, 58, has a primary challenge similar to Humphrey's — a black Spokane attorney, Carl Maxey, running on a peace platform. Jackson is expected to win easily and is a strong favorite over Republican state Sen. Charles Elicker, likely winner of a five-man GOP primary.

Rep. Pelly, 67, is being challenged by state Sen. Joel Pritchard, 45, an ally of liberal Republican Gov. Daniel Evans in a Seattle district hard hit by layoffs at the big Boeing Co. plant.

Maryland: Tydings, 42, hopes a large turnout in the Washington suburbs, where there are many local primary contests, will enable him to defeat Mahoney, 69, whose surprise victory four years ago in a three-way Democratic primary helped Spiro T. Agnew win the governorship. Rep. J. Glenn Beall Jr., son of the man Tydings unseated in 1964, is expected to win the Republican nomination against two foes.

Mandel, 50, elected by the General Assembly when Agnew became vice president has four token opponents. His likely Republican opponent is C. Stanley Blair, a former top Agnew aide.

Two veteran Baltimore congressmen, Fallon and Samuel Friedel, face stiff primary challenges. Fallen, 68, chairman of the House Public Works Committee, faces a 37-year-old state legislator, Paul S. Sarbanes, while Friedel 72, chairman of the House Administration Committee, has four primary foes.

Rhode Island: Pastore, 63, has only token primary opposition, and his Republican opponent, the Rev. John J. McLaughlin, 43, is unopposed. Gov. Licht, 54, is unopposed for Democratic re-nomination, and his likely opponent in November is state Atty. Gen. Herbert F. Desimone, 40.

Oklahoma: Tulsa attorney David Hall, leader in the Aug. 25 Democratic primary, faces state Sen. Bryce Baggett of Oklahoma City for the gubernatorial nomination in the state's only major primary runoff. Bartlett was unopposed.

# Agnew Attacks Drug 'Promoters'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accused some songwriters and motion picture makers Monday night of brainwashing young Americans with lyrics and films.

The words and pictures carry a message, Agnew said, of a drug culture that "threatens to sap our national strength unless we move hard and fast to bring it under control."

Agnew said he wasn't suggesting any conspiracy among lyricists, entertainers or movie pro-

ducers. "But the cumulative impact of some of their work advances the wrong cause," he said.

Agnew's Las Vegas speech, broadcast across Nevada on radio and television, was prepared for a \$100 a plate dinner at the Sahara Hotel.

Agnew said music is not the only medium used by the drug culture.

"A popular recent movie — I will not name it here because I don't want to promote it — has as its heroes two men who are able to lead a carefree life off the illegal proceeds of drugs," Agnew said.

"We can expect more of this for one good reason — there's money in it," Agnew said.

Agnew said the messages of the drug culture get by "largely because good citizens don't notice it or because the message is too loud to hear. This propaganda will wither under the light of pitiless publicity..."

Friday night, Agnew said that any candidate "who courts and enjoys the support of radical elements" should be defeated at the polls.

Agnew applied that campaign guideline not only to Democrats but to Republicans as well.

Carrying his GOP congressional campaign to California, Agnew challenged the Democratic Senate nominee, Rep. John V. Tunney, on the issue of law and order.

He then said: "In my view this fall any candidate of any party who voices radical sentiments or who courts and enjoys the support of radical elements ought to be voted out of office by the American people."

Tunney replied, "Every time Spiro Agnew speaks, he gives new dimensions to his own extremism. Agnew's campaign tour is amazingly similar to Yippee leader Jerry Rubin's lecture tours. They both shoot from the lip."

# Traffic Sign Survey Set For Iowa City

A survey of the condition of Iowa City traffic signs will be conducted on September 29 to check maintenance and standardization.

The survey will be conducted by the Iowa City Independent Insurance Agents and the Safety Committee of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Project director William Ambrisco said that a team of 25 surveyors will cover the city to gather information for a report on signs which do not meet uniform standards, are dilapidated or unreadable, or are obscured by trees, shrubs, buildings or other structures.

A summary of the report will be presented to City Manager Frank Smiley and other city officials.

# Folk Singer Sentenced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peter Yarrow of the Peter, Paul and Mary folk singing group was sentenced today to three months in jail after pleading guilty in March to taking indecent liberties with a 14-year-old girl in a Washington hotel room.

Chief Judge Edward M. Curran of the U.S. District Court sentenced Yarrow to jail here after hearing a plea for mercy from attorney Edward Bennett Williams.

Yarrow, 32, was given a one to three year jail term, but the judge suspended all but three months of it, after which the singer will be placed on probation.

Williams told the court that Yarrow does not plan any more concerts or public appearances but instead, with his wife, will devote his activities to social improvement projects.

# 4 Protesters Plead Guilty In Ames Trial

AMES (AP) — Four persons charged with resisting arrest in connection with a draft board demonstration here May 7 pleaded guilty at a jury trial here Monday.

The four, who originally had pleaded innocent, were among more than two dozen persons arrested on a variety of charges after they attempted to block a bus carrying draft inductees.

Robert B. Trembly, 27, of Ames was sentenced to 20 days in jail. The others were given fines of \$100 each or 10 days in jail.

## FILMS THIS WEEK

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## CINEMA-1

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## CINEMA-11

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...candidate of any ...

...voices radical senti ...

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**Large Bank Cuts Interest For Lending**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co., the nation's oldest bank and the largest in Philadelphia, announced Monday it would cut its prime interest lending rate Tuesday from eight to seven and one-half per cent.

No other major bank followed suit immediately. Some bank economists called the rate reduction "premature." Others either said they were studying the move or declined any comment.

The prime rate is the interest a bank charges its largest corporate customers. Many economists say that a prime rate reduction would stimulate the economy and create new jobs.

A spokesman for the National Association of Home Builders in Washington also said a reduction in the prime rate could generate \$1.2 billion in residential construction, increasing housing starts by seven per cent.

"This assumes that mortgage rates will also decline," he said. Since mortgage rates currently are "very sticky," the spokesman said he did not expect them to react until the end of the year.

In explaining First Pennsylvania's action, Richard S. Thornton, the bank's senior vice president, said, "We think that the conditions in the market as well as the general economy make it appropriate to decrease the prime rate."

Thornton said a nationwide change in the prime rate "is just around the corner, if it isn't already here today. We just beat the rest to the punch."

The prime rate generally had held at eight per cent since March 25. At that time the major banks, reacting to pressures from some smaller institutions which moved first, reduced the rate from its peak, 8 1/2 per cent, where it had been since June 1969.

A handful of small banks lowered their prime rate to seven and one-half during the past few weeks, but First Pennsylvania - with assets of \$2.6 billion - was the first big one to act.

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**SITTER WANTED** - Next two weeks end plus first week of October. Please contact. 351-3750. 9-19

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**EXPERIENCED babysitter** has openings weekdays. Fairmeadows area. 351-2452. 9-23

**WANTED babysitting** - My home. Experienced. References. Park-lawn Apartments. 351-3276. 9-22

**GRADUATE student couple** to babysit for one week. 337-5334. 9-17

**JAPANESE speaking babysitter** wanted for two year old. Day or evenings. 338-4896. 9-17

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**PART TIME help.** 481 Kirkwood. 338-7883 after 12 noon. 9-23

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**Good pay.** 351-4883. After 4 p.m. 351-2253. 9-22

**FULL TIME experienced secretary** for architect's office. 337-9439. 9-15

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REFRIGERATOR WITH full top freezer compartment. Excellent condition. \$45. 351-6327. 9-19

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**MASONITE shipping crates 4x4x2.** \$4 each; 4 x 2 x 2, \$2 each. 337-5580. 9-12

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## U.S., Russia Have Peace Role—Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant challenged the United States and the Soviet Union Monday to take joint positive action in what he said could be a last chance to head off a new Middle East war.

Thant said it was of decisive importance that the two superpowers, buttressed by Britain and France, prevent failure of the Israeli-Arab peace talks under U.N. special envoy Gunnar Jarring.

In an assessment of the big power role in the United Nations, he declared:

"This is, I firmly believe, the way the United Nations was and is intended to work on difficult and dangerous problems, and it will be a happy augury for the future if, in its 25th anniversary year, an impressive demonstration of this process could be given to the world."

Thant's convictions were expressed in the introduction to his annual report on the work of the United Nations, submitted on the eve of the opening Tuesday of the 25th anniversary session of the 126-nation General Assembly.

He predicted the session would be marked by the greatest gathering of heads of states or governments in

history. Between 60 and 70 world leaders are expected during the commemorative portion of the session Oct. 14 to 24.

Thant did not make any reference to a possible Big Four summit meeting during that time, but expressed hope the world leaders would discuss privately specific crisis areas, including the Middle East.

He made it clear that he believed the one hope for Middle East peace rested in resumption of the suspended Arab-Israeli peace talks. Only then, he added, would it become clear whether Israel and the Arabs were prepared to accept compromises and take risks "which are the inescapable price for a peaceful settlement."



### Ky's Coming

The Rev. Carl McIntire tells a Washington news conference that South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky will be in Washington for McIntire's Oct. 3 March for Victory rally.

— AP Wirephoto

## Lon Nol Forces Hard Hit

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Government forces suffered one of their worst blows of the six-month-old Cambodian war Monday when opposing troops hurled back advance elements of the army's first major offensive.

The vanguard force was badly mauled about 55 miles north of Phnom Penh. It had tried to recapture a key village in its first big push since Premier Lon Nol's regime threw out the chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, on March 18.

The government objective is to wrest from the Communist Command a 50-mile segment of Highway 6 running from Skoun to the provincial capital of Kompong Thom, 80 miles above Phnom Penh.

In fighting that lasted from midnight until after daybreak, 20 Cambodian soldiers were killed and about 60 wounded.

Government commanders said 20 Cambodian Liberation Front dead were left on the field and an estimated 200 more dead and wounded were carried away in the darkness.

The Liberation Front troops opened up with a barrage of more than 400 mortar rounds into government positions on the southern fringe of the village of Kauk. They followed this with volleys of rocket grenades and ground assaults.

The government lead elements were pulled back along Highway 6 and fresh troops were ordered to take the forward role.

In South Vietnam, National Liberation Front (NLF) forces kept up their artillery and mortar siege of Fire Base O'Reilly, a forward artillery base in the northern end of the country 20 miles east of the Laotian border. The base is manned by South Vietnamese troops.

In the latest shelling, NLF gunners fired more than 100 mortar rounds into the base and South Vietnamese positions around it.

There was speculation that the South Vietnamese may shut down O'Reilly with the coming of the monsoon storms in the northern part of the country in late September or early October. The heavy rains would prevent or severely hamper resupply of the base by air.

The base has been under artillery siege and ground probing attacks by the North Vietnamese for weeks. In the past eight days, American bombers have intensified their raids on North Vietnamese positions around O'Reilly and nearby allied bases in the north that form a protective screen for the populated lowlands to the east along the coast.

Also from the northern sector, Associated Press correspondent Willis Johnson reported that South Vietnamese troops ended a successful two-day operation near the coastal city of Hoi An.

The South Vietnamese force claimed that 77 of the NLF were killed as against government losses of two killed and six wounded.

In Saigon, the U.S. military command announced that American troop strength in South Vietnam dropped by 3,200 men last week and would be cut by 1,315 more in the immediate future.

This brought the current level to about 395,000 men the lowest number since early 1967. A reduction of 11,000 more is scheduled during the next four weeks.

## Council OKs Trip For Manufacturers

DES MOINES (AP) — Twelve Iowa manufacturers will get a "free ride" because of a decision made on a 2-1 vote in the Iowa Executive Council, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert Fulton charged Monday.

The fare is \$4,200, and it will be paid by Iowa taxpayers.

The council, minus two of its members who are most often vocal in their opposition to nonessential state employee travel, gave the narrow approval Monday morning to a trip around the Far East by two employees of the Iowa Development Commission.

Agriculture Secretary L.B. Liddy was in Waterloo at a soil conservation convention during the executive council meeting.

State Auditor Lloyd Smith, perhaps the most outspoken advocate of government economy on the five-member council, was not at the meeting. Neither his office nor his wife would disclose his whereabouts.

That left only Secretary of

State Melvin Synhorst, State Treasurer Maurice Baringer and Gov. Robert Ray at the meeting.

"These junkets are much better performed by public relations firms that specialize in these things," said Fulton in a statement released here, a few hours after the decision was made.

Synhorst cast the "no" vote, saying he has heard no evidence to contradict a copyrighted story in the Des Moines Tribune Thursday that quoted one of the employees making the trip as saying he and his colleague would represent 12 private firms.

Ray emphasized his belief that the two would benefit "all the taxpayers, not just a few companies" through the trip. He described their duties as referring interested Southeast Asian buyers to Iowa firms, not actually selling the products of any specific firms.

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